THE APRIL RECORD.

48× 48×

The Number of "WORLDS" Printed During the Month of April, 1889, Was

TEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY.

THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS

·350,256,

Exceeding the Combined Circulation of Any Two Other American Newspapers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

In an interview with Bishop Porten, published in THE WORLD this morning, among other things of transcendent interest, is the following significant statement : " The danger of the present situation is that the people are too largely silent,"

What a potent indictment of those shirk the duty of citizenship!

This is a government of the people, in theory, and a government of the people in fact when they are aroused by some burning issue. But in current practice is it not true that the people are too often silent when they should speak? And does not this easy-going. good-natured silence create the opportunity and encourage the activity of those, whose regard for the public welfare centres in their pockets?

It is a boast not infrequently heard coming from business men engaged in money-getting, to the exclusion of all else, that they are too busy to bother with politics.

Some men of broad culture, who would resent with hot indignation an imputation upon their patriotism, yet pride themselves that they seldom vote. Students of political economy write grave homilies upon public questions, and utterly refuse to attend a caucus or convention.

By common negligence the management of our political affairs is habitually turned over to men who make a business of deals, intrigues and schemes inimical to the public welfare and many of whom are always eager

in the service of money bags. How long can the abstract idea of popular sovereignty have any force when the sway or the plutocrat is the concrete verity?

The time is auspicious for the American people to consecrate themselves anew to the preservation of American institutions.

There is vital danger in continued silence and toleration.

Let Bishop Porran's warning be heeded.

THE CIDER PROBLEM.

The "apple of discord" among the radical temperance people is cider. From several standpoints they view it with alarm. The discussions concerning it are singularly

In Pennsylvania, where a prohibition amendment is soon to be voted upon, the Prohibs are kept busy assuring the farmers that cider is all right. The grangers are very sensitive on the cider question, and, if under prohibition they cannot turn their surplus apple crop into cider, they are "agin the amendment." Therefore they are sought to be propitiated. Thus is again demonstrated the power of the " press."

In Maryland, on the contrary, where the total abstinence people are not confounded with the necessity of indulging in "practical politics," cider is denounced as being as bad as whiskey.

It would seem, therefore, that eider is deadly or harmless according to the political exigencies of the Prohibitionists.

IS IT SUCCESS 7

The use of money in conducting our elections is often winked at, as Bishop POTTER intimates, by those who affect saintliness, because it brings or is intended to bring suc-

Is a money-bought victory a success? Is an election carried by corruption a triumoh?

Every dollar of money unlawfully used to min political advantage is so much poison infused into the body politic. Every debauched voter becomes an instrument for the nation's overthrow.

Every man who contributes money to political rounder without knowing or caring to know to what use it will be put is an enemy to his country, no matter how pious his mien.

A halt must be called or elections will become auctious.

NEW YORK AND THE SOUTHRONS.

The large and increasing colony of South. erners resident in this city have now an ele-

gant club-house here, and last evening indutged in a house-warming. The South has contributed to the social

and business life of New York some of its most conspicuous lights. Likewise the South is continually receiving

acquisitions from the North of those who can and will infuse new life into that section. This intermingling is just what is needed o bring about the condition of affairs so necessary to the obliteration of all sectional

WORLDLINGS-

antagonisms.

Mr. Ryan, the new Minister to Mexico, is laboring hard endeavoring to acquire a knowledge of Spanish. He takes two lessons a day and has already attained marked proficiency.

One of the novel sights on the North Pacific Coast Railroad will be a tunnel through a tree, as it is proposed to run the line directly through the stump of a large redwood tree that was recently cut down.

Mr. D. O. Mills, the millionaire, is still ar active worker, although now sixty-eight years old. His fortune amounts to \$20,000,000, of which he laid the foundation in a Pacific slope

The handsomest of the ladies of the legations at Washington is Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican Minister. She is an American, a na-

SENATORS ON A LONG HUNT.

Here to Find Out Canadian and Trunk-Line Railroad Methods.

The Committee on Interstate Commerce of the United States Senate, which has been sent here to find out whether the Canadian Pacific and the lines in the United States, and whether the Canadian canals charge American vessels higher tolls than they charge British vessels. met informally at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morn-

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who is Chairman of the Committee; Senator Harris, of Tennessee: Senator Reagan, of Texas, and Senator Hiscock, of New York, were present.

The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow to await the arrival of Senator O. H. Platt, of Connecticut, and Senator Gorman, of Maryland. A number of railway magnates have been summoned to tell what they know of Canadian railway methods.

BROCKWAY FILED A PROTEST.

William E. Brockway, the noted forger, who was placed in limbo through Inspector Byrnes's solicitude for the public safety just before the Centennial celebration, was before Justice Paterson in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. He had deposited \$1,000 bail on the occasion of his first arraignment and was allowed to go free, but he walked into court this morning as suntily as if he was a perfectly voluntary vis-tior. The detectives stated that they had no further use for him and he was immediately dis-

He made a statement protesting against his arrest, and claiming that he was now an honest man of business.

"Bill Brown, the Brute," the noted English bank thief, was also released as wore also half a dozen lesser luminaries in the same line.

Striking Quarrymen and Miners. At Jonet, Ill., 700 quarrymen have struck for

n advance of 25 cents per day. Pittsburg despatches say the railroad coal miners strike against a reduction has spread until 3,000 miners are engaged in it. Block coal miners numbering 2,000 have struck against a reduction of 20 cents at Brazil, Ind.

Kept the Price of a \$20 Bennet. Benjamin Lairne, aged seventeen, an errand ooy for Mme. Louise, a Fifth avenue milliner, was committed for trial at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with failing to re-turn to the store with \$20 which he had collected for a bonnet delivered to a customer in Brook-

Impeachment Proposed for Judge White, Pirrsauro, May 3,-Indignation against Judge White at the reduction of saloons in Pitts burg has become so high that a resolution of impeachment is to be offered in the Legislature to-day by Representative Shiras. Fee ing between the wets and drys runs high, and numerous sermons defending White have been preached.

PITTSBURO, May 3.-Andrew Carnegie has dded \$1,000 and his steel mill superintendent has given \$500 to the funds of the strikers from the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company's works as Duquesne. This generosity is attributed by the men to the fact that the Duquesne works were dangerous competitors to Carnegie's.

Harrford, Conn., May 3.—The body of Augusta Benton, aged about thirty-five years, was found in the Connecticut River this morning, near the water works' pump-house. She was a disreputable character, had been out of jail but a few days, and is supposed to have suicided.

TO FURNISH THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

How to Make It Look Pretty at the Mini-

mum of Expense. The other day a young matron was showing with great pride a very handsome suit of parlor furniture, which she had just purchased for her pretty flat. It was one of the "'rug sets," in five pieces, beautifully upholstered, and covered with soft Wilton rugs in delicate and neutra tints. It harmonized with the new curtains and hangings, and was altogether levely.

'Guess what it cost," cried the proud young nousewife. And then, when nobody came near

housewife. And then, when nobody came near the price, she said it had been purchased for \$57,50 at Sol Heyman & Co.'s big furniture establishment, at the northeast corner of Fiftyninth street and Third avenue. Among other desirable purchases she had made at the same place was a folding-bed of antique oak, with a long bevelled plate-glass mirror set in it, and a woven wire spring mattress that can be easily removed for cleaning purposes—thus meeting successfully an objection which many people offer to "put-up beds."

Heyman & Co. are great at furnishing summer cottages. The mattings, a pretty quality of the Chinees weave, cost only \$3.50 a roll. In the parior they put a big rug, covering the centre of the room, and a pretty plush suit of furniture, costing only \$38, looks quite sumptions. A couple of befroom sets, one in antique oak, and the other in oherry finish, with plate mirrors over the dressing-tables, cost only \$14,50. With what has been saved on these articles and the dhing-room furniture, some pretty single chairs, a dainty table for afternoon tea, and a really handsome hall-rack with mirror and bench can be added. "s"

HOW THEY VIEW IT, Prominent citizens and visitors write their optaions about the big Centennial in the SUNDAY WORLD.

My Wife and L.

Mesars. Riker & Son.

(JRNTS: My wife and self have both taken your "Compound Sarsaparilla" for our blood, and derived therefrom the utmost benefit. He sure we shall always advocate your medicines after the Yours truly, "William NMITH."."

This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, to resture the t appetite and to build up the system, as the body is low especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular Spring medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum and al numors, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, catarrh and all affections caused or

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all droggists. \$1 six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

MARRIAGE OFFERS.

Miss Columbia Besieged with Flattering Proposals.

Wealth, Luxury and Happiness I aid at

Never Was a Maiden So Eagerly Sought For.

Found Bis Ideal.

When a man finds his embodied ideal o womanly perfection, he naturally desires to make that woman his wife, and it were worse than foolishness for him to hesitate to avow his than foolishness for him to besitate to avow his passion and attempt the consummation of his hope. You, my dear Miss Columbia, have realized my ideal. In you I find, added to charms of person and disposition that make you entirely lovable, an intelligence that I can honestly admire and a character that commands my highest respect. You must agree with me. I think, that whole-souled and ardent love gains additional strength and stability when thus sustained by Judgment. Such a love I offer you. Will you be my wife? I realize that I am asking for far more than I can give in return. But what man, indeed, could offer an equal exchange? Besides my love I can promise you but little; an honest heart, an honorable ambition and determination to win success, and a present income sufficient to support you in comfort, but not in luxury. But I would plead that your companionship and inspiration will half the battle win ere the fight's begun. Hoping almost against hope. I remain fondly and expectantly yours.

Naturally Timid.

Conscious of a natural timidity, which I cannot overcome. I dare not venture in any other way to open a subject of so delicate a nature, and which I conceive so much of my future hap in which I conceive so much of my Iuture happiness is involved. Nor can I without trifling with my feelings any longer withhold a declaration of my attachment for you, which I assure you is pure and devoted as disinterested formed not upon a slender basis, but upon a knowledge of your character and the amiable and endearing qualities I have found you possessed of. I now offer you my hand, with an assurance that if accepted the whole study of my life will be to make you happy, and without whom this world will have but few anjoyments for me. Your reply to this will determine the extent of the future happiness or wretchedness of one who is proud to acknowledge himself your sincere admirer.

My Dear Miss Columbia I can no longer do so great violence to my own nclinations and injustice to your charms and merits as to retain within my own breast those sentiments of esteem and affection with which you have inspired me. I should have hazarded this discovery much sooner, but was restrained by a fear of being thought presumptuous in aspiring to a lady whom beauty, wit and intellectual superiority have consoired to raise so high above my reasonable expectations. You have judgment enough, both of your own qualities and the characters of those with whom you converse, to make a proper estimate of my sincerity on this occasion. I know not in what light it may be considered, only if I can form any notion of my own heart from the impression made on it by your many amiable accomplishments, my happiness in this world will, in a great measure, depend upon your answer. I am not precipitate, nor would I desire your hand if your heart did not accompany it. I therefore beg you will give due reflection to this proposal and believe the sincerity and carnestness of your real admirer. nerits as to retain within my own breast those

The World Has Changed.

When I began to love you I did not know what ills I was preparing for myself. The fear of hopeless passion has at times depressed me with despair, and yet the object of my adoration is such an inestimable prize all the energy of my being forces me to strive for it. Since I first met you the world has changed its sepect. Some secret charm entivens every object; all nature seems animated with the genial warmth of love. Your beautiful image is always before me; neither time nor place can deprive me of it, and it appears still more enchanting with each recurring vision. I wait with impatience the happy moment when I can see you again. You are surrounded by your family and friends, who sdore you. You are the ornament of society and the admired representative of a nation. Alas if have so little to offer in exchange for all these. But you are essential to my happiness, and if you will accept my love and become my wife I shall be inspired with new hopes and endeavors. It shall be the chief effort of my life to make you happy. Sincerely, lespair, and yet the object of my adoration is

Quite Irresistible.

It is with a feeling of trepidation that I for the first time address you thus by letter. But the subject I wish to broach is so delicate that I thought to write would be my best way. I want you to be my wife. I choose you because I love you and admire your self-reliance and intelligence, and because you would be proud of the home of your choice and endeavor, to the best of your shilty, to make it neat, comfortable and enticing to the man who had won your affection. I must also say that I am greatly in love with your charming presence and your great gifts of mind and heart, which you so feelingly bestow around you so as to make you quite irresistible, and that your dignity of manner and bearing would equally fit you for the home of an American Minister who had been appointed to the greatest city in Europe, as they do for the modest home I offer you.

In conclusion, I may say that I have a comfortable income—enough to support two nicely and prospects of still being better off in this world's goods. Yours sincerely, Endorse. thought to write would be my best way. I want

Actions Have Spoken.

The attentions which I have paid you for the ast year, and the way they have been received, give me the courage to take this step, which, if give me the courage to tage this step, which, it successful, will make me the happiest and most fortunate man in New York, nay, in the world.

Dear friend, when I say I love you, it seems almost superfluous, as my action. I trust, you have interpreted to be in keeping with that spirit. Do I presume too much when I now ask you to share life's fortunes with me?

HE.

Caught at Last.

Dear Miss Columbia Having passed unscathed before the charms of the women of most other nations, I was be ginning to imagine my heart proof against Cupid's arrows, only in your presence to fine Cupid's arrows, only in your presence to find myself mistaken. For in you I find all the virtues I admired in the others combined with so many distinctly your own that I am powerless to resist such countless attractions. My heart that I fancied adamint in your hands is wax. Take it; mould it as you will. Hove you with a love such as few women are blessed with, a love that comes to one but once in a lifetime. It permeates my being so completely that the sound of your voice or the touch of your hand sends such a thrill of rapture through me that earth seems a paradise. Darling, will you be my wife Will you accept the homage of a heart that beats only for you, and by giving yourself to me teach me in time to be worthy of such a priceless boon as the love of an American girl.

By Advice of Parents.

I have not dured to speak, and I hardly dare to write of what I have long desired you to understand and what I am most anxious t know. My parents have given me this as a matrimonial rule: "Never marry any one un-less you are sure you will be miserable without her." I am positive that without you my life would be a wretched one—not altogether a

A Blg Crowd.

A Big Crewd.

The large building is crowded all the time. People are coming hindrade of inlies to secure some of the wonderful bargains. The cause of this immense crowd of huyers is the great bankrupt sale or clothing at 532 Brasdway, one door from owner of Spring street. New York. We mention a few of the bargains and salvies our readers to call at once, as this great sale will only last a few days. Men's elegant Bine Cloth Saits \$1, 45, gara attend worth \$15, or money returned, a splendid pair of men's panta. Bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta. Bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta. Bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta bis cents, guaranted worth \$5, notice men's panta bis cents. Sale keeps open till \$6 at night. Remember time is almost up when sale must close.

O'NEILL'S, SOL. HEYMAN & CO. offer Special Inducements for this week.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

ASSORTMENT CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

HAVING PURCHASED MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF BOYS' SUITS. WILL CLOSE SAME AT LESS THAN HALF REG-ULAR PRICES.

850 All-Wool Plaited Blouse Suits, 4 to 14 years,

\$3.50 and \$3.98.

500 All-Wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, in plaid and mixtures, 4 to 14 years,

\$4.98.

Imported Cassimere Worsted and Cheviot Suits, 4 to 14

\$6.50. 200 All-Wool Vest Suits, with

short pants, 10 to 15 years, \$5.25 and \$7.25.

300 Suits with long pants,

All-Wool Cheviot, 13 to 18 \$7.75.

Fine Tricot Suits, 13 to 18

years, with long pants, **\$10.75.** One and two piece Kilt Suits,

to 6 years,

\$2.98 and \$3.98.

Fine All-Wool Sailor Blouse Kilt Suits, trimmed with black

\$3.98. All-wool Spring Overcoats, 4 16 years,

\$3.98 and \$4.98.

\$3.25 and \$3.98.

failure, I trust, but devoid of beauty and rest. My heart for thine is not a fair exchange, as thine is so much the greater, so much the sweeter; but, dear one, believe me, it could not be truer. I have been told that a man should choose for his wife one his superior in mental and moral qualities, because only in so doing is he sure to grow towards all that is noble and good; therefore, in turning to you, my heart has hope. Will you be my wite?

LEAL WIDELAND,

After Many Attempts to Speak.

verbal relation of the contents of this letter, but my heart has as often failed. I know not what light it may be considered, only if I can form any notion of my own heart from the impression made on it by your many noble accomplishments my happiness will, in a great measure, depend on your answer. I am not precipitate, nor would I desire your hand if your heart did not accompany it. My circumstances are independent and my character hitherto unblemished, of which you will have the most undoubted proof. Your charming beauty and generous nature; your self-reliance and superior intelligence; your behavior always consistent with the duty of morality, entitle you to much more than I am able to give you. But, believe me, my heart is struggling under the anxieties of real and genuine love, and nothing in this world can ever be dear as you are. I shall wait your answer with the utmost impatience, and am your real admirer.

Columbus. made on it by your many noble accomplishments

His Idea of a Wife.

An offer I'll make you;
Forever with you I'm anxious to live;
For better or worse, oh! gladly I'll take you.
Provided you fill the description I give.

I neither expect nor hope for perfection.

For that never yet was a bachelor's lot;
But in choosing a wife I would make a selec Which many in my situation would not. I'd have—let me see—yes. I'd have a beauty;
Though a beautiful woman is apt to be vain;
Good looks are essential, and 'twould be my

To take her, be thankful and never com-Her form must be shapely, without art to con-

strain it.

And rather above than below middle size:
And something I cannot find words to explain it—
Like eloquent language must flow from her

She must be well bred, a belle in society, Her mind well informed in science and art; Good natured and modest, devoted to piety, Steadfast in purpose and faithful in heart. Her home she must love and domestic employ-

Have practical knowledge of household affairs.
And make it a part of her highest enjoyment
To soften my troubles and lighten my cares. Her age, I would have it at least to be twenty. But not to exceed twenty-five at the most. For girls of that age being everywhere plenty, I hope to get one of that numerous host.

Not fortune I ask, for I have no predilection For glitter or show or the pomp of high life. I wish to be bound by the cords of affection. And now I have drawn a sketch of a wife.

Now, if you possess the above requisitions
And wish to be bound by the conjugal band,
You will please to step forward, you know the conditions, I'm always on hand.
Inquire within, I'm always on hand.
BERNARD J. KELLY.
Boreel Building, New York.

Like a Beautiful Dream.

My Dear Miss Culumbia: I trust you will pardon the liberty I assume in addressing you on a subject the nature of which I find so difficult to express in language worthy of so grand and noble a theme. Ambition,

THE spasms so common during teething are prevented by MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. Price, 25c.

MISSES' DEPARTMENT.

Confirmation Dresses in India Linen, Mull and Laces, trimmed, 4 to 12 years,

\$4.98 and \$6.98:

worth \$7.00 to \$9.00.

School Dresses, All-Wool Cloth and Cashmere, neatly trimmed, 4 to 12 years,

\$3.98 and \$5.98:

worth \$5.00 to \$8.00. Henrietta Cloth Dresses, also Combination and Fauntlerov styles,4 to 16 years,

\$8.50 to \$12.50:

worth \$11 to \$16. French Walking Jackets, Directoire and Vests, in plain and fancy tweeds, 10 to 16 years,

\$4.98 and \$5.98:

worth \$6.00 to \$8.50.

Peasant Connemara and Alpine Coats, latest novelties in all-wool materials, 4 to 12 years, \$4.98. \$5.98 and \$7.98:

worth \$7 to \$10. Reefing, Yachting and Ten-

nis Jackets, 4 to 12 years, \$1.35, \$2.50 and \$3.98. Imported Coats and New-

\$7.00 to \$35.00.

Commencement Dresses in Laces and Fancy Satins, 12 to

\$10.00 to \$80.00.

STEAMER WRAPS AND Boys' Reefers, 21/2 to 6 CAPS A SPECIALTY. INFANTS' DRESSES, COATS AND CAPS.

wealth, fame, National greatness, all sink into

weath, fame, National greatness, all sink into utter insignificance in comparison to that magin motor, the human lever which sways the world, love. Cynics may sneer, sceptics deride, but the grand passion reigns supreme. And I love you. Since the first day I saw your dear face my heart has been yours. All the sweet, womanly qualities, all the charming characteristics of your head and heart, combined with your native grace and beauty have, dawned upon the horizon of my life like a beautiful dream. I seem to stand on the threshold of a new life, a purer, better one, since I have known yon. seem to stand on the threshold of a new life, a purer, better one, since I have known you. And, like a glorions vision, you stand across the pathway of this new existence in all the glory of your young, pure, and lovely womanhood like a guiding star. Be my guiding star, my wife, and teach me to be better and more worthy of that great blessing I crave—your love. Yours forever, Julian Grex.

HE WAS TIRED OF LIVING. William Barton, a Brooklyn Watchman,

Shoots Himself in the Head. William Barton, employed as a watchman in Ollner & Co.'s sugar warehouse, at Dock and Water streets, Brooklyn, attempted suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head. John Williams, an employee, found the watch mau unconscious in a chair in the office when he entered at 5 o'clock this morning. Barton had an ugly wound in his head and his revolver was on the floor at his feet.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where he recovered sufficiently to say that he was tired of life and wanted to die.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—June opened 4c. off, at 834c., and advanced to 834c. May opened 82 1-16c.; July, 84c.; Aug., 844c. to 845c.; Dec., 874c. During the morning the market became firmer and the quotation for June advanced to 834c. Chicago steady. Cables dull.
Corrow.—Futures opened steady at 2 points decline on near months and unchanged on later months. May. 10.45; June, 10.97; July, 11.03; Aug. 11.07; Sept., 10.36; Oct., 0.36; Nov., 9.92; Dec., 9.94; Jan., 10.03; Feb., 10.11; March., 10.17. Cables easy.
Coffee,—Opened steady at an advance of 5 to 10 points. May. 16.86; June, 16.95; July, 17.10; Aug., 17.20; Sept., 17.36; Oct., 17.40; Nov., Dec. and Jan., 17.50; March., 17.55; Cables steady. Cables steady.
PETROLEUM.—Certificates opened unchanged at 86c, and declined to 85 kgc. At noon the quotation stood at 85 kgc. Market dull.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States dovernment. Indexed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most itselfful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does use contain Ammonia, Lime. or Alum. Sold only in Caus. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

LHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS

offer Special Inducements for this week.

WHICH IS EASILY REMOVED BY ONE PERSON. THUS PERMITTING A THOROUGH CLEANING, FOR \$40.00; FORMER PRICE, \$55, FOLDING BEDS OF ALL MAKES AND DESIGNS FROM \$8.00 UPWARD. 100 ANTIQUE OAK CHAMBER SUITS FOR 814.50: FORMER PRICE, 824.00. 100 SIDEBOARDS, ANTIQUE OAK, LARGE SIZE, \$9.00; FORMER PRICE, \$20.00. 250 EXTENSION TABLES, 6 FT. LONG, FOR

THIS FOLDING BED. ANTIQUE OAK, CHERRY OR WALNUT FINISH, WITH 40x18 BEVEL GLASS AND BEST WOVEN WIRE SPRING,

BABY CARRIAGES, \$5.00 UPWARD, REFRIGERATORS, \$2.50 UPWARD.

\$3.75; FORMER PRICE. \$0.00.

MOOUETTES PER VARD
 MOQUETTES, PER YARD
 \$1.28

 VELVETS, PER YARD
 1.00

 BODY BRUSSELS, PER YARD
 85

\$90.00, 50 SILK PLUSH SUITS, ASSORTED COLORS, FOR \$38.00; FORMER PRICE, \$60.00. SOL. HEYMAN & CO., 993 AND 995 THIRD AVE.,

ARBOR DAY" IN THIS STATE.

SCHOOL CHILDREN CELEBRATING ITS FIRST OBSERVANCE. The Programme as Arranged by State Supt.

THIS ELEGANT PARLOR SUIT, COVERED

WILTON RUGS, FOR \$57.50; FORMER PRICE,

Draper-Dedicating Trees to Prominent Notables-Voting on the Favorite Trees ... The Custom Was First Established in Nebraska in 1872. To-day, the first "Arbor Day" in this State.

was celebrated by the children and teachers in all the public schools. Special exercises of a literary and musical character were held, and in some instances trees were planted, as suggested by State Supt.

Draper in his circular letter to principals of schools in all parts of the State. The purpose of the Legislature in establishing Arbor Day was to develop and stimulate in the children a love and reverence for nature as revealed in trees, shrubs and flowers. Supt. Draper suggested that on this occasion

it would be specially appropriate to dedicate one tree in each district to Washington. The celebration of the day in this city has been interfered with by the Centennial celebration. The schools were closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and yesterday was the only day

and Wednesday, and yesterday was the only day to arrange the programme.

The schools in the Nineteenth Ward will probably celebrate the day more fully than in any other section of the city.

Long before Supt. Draper's notice was sent out the trustees began arranging for the festivities. The full programme of the ceremonies to be conducted in the schools, as arranged by Supt. Draper, includes the reading of the Scriptures, prayer, reading of law establishing Arbor Day, recitations, declamations, brief addresses by principals, essays by scholars, voting on the question "What is the favorite tree" organization of local "Shade-Tree Planting Associations and song, "America."

And then comes the programme at the free. Everything is in readiness when the children arrive, in o. der that there may be no delay. After a marching song has been sung on the way to the tree, the following order of exercises is carried out:

1. The tree is placed in position.

2. Song.

1. The tree is placed in position.
2. Song.
3. A brief statement by the teacher of who the tree is dedicated to.
4. Recital of quotations from the writings of the persons thus honored.
5. Each pupil of the class deposits a spadeful of earth. of earth.

6. Song.

Supt. Draper gives some valuable information concerning the selection of trees and the method of planting and caring for them.

The full programme will be carried out in some of the schools in other cities, but in New York it is utterly impracticable.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska in 1872. It has since been established in thirty-four States and two Territories.

Statistics show that there have been planted in Nebraska since Arbor Day was first established 355,560,000 forest, shade and fruit trees.

trees.
After the ceremonies in the schools in this After the ceremonies in the schools in this State the principals report to Supt. Draper the number of trees planted and the result of the vote on the question as to the favorite tree.

There was great confusion in the public schools in this city this morning.

The children in a number of the schools came prepared only for Arbor-Day exercises, but were surprised to find their teachers in their different class-rooms ready to go on with the regular school exercises.

Arbor Day is being observed very generally in Long Island to-day.

At Babylon, Breslau, Amityville, Patchogue, and a number of other places along the south shore trees were planted and there were public exercises.

exercises.

At Breslau the celebration began in the public school at 10 o'clock. The teachers planted a tree and the tender shoot was named "The Washington" in comemmoration of the Centenzial

nial.

Just where the mistake occurred and the fact that the Arbor Day programme was not received by some of the Principals, will form a subject for investigation by the Commissioners of the y some of the commissioners of the for investigation by the Commissioners of the loard of Education.

At Grammar School No. 15, on East Twenty-eventh street, Principal Lafayette Olney stated that the misunderstanding or mismanagement dampened the enthusiasm intended to be credampened the enthusiasm intended to be created by the exercises.

Principal Louis Clousen, of School 48, and Principal Clara Edmunds, of Grammar School 23, corroborated Mr. Olney's riatement.

PRISONERS IN AN ELEVATOR.

Kentucky Soldiers Have an Experience with Ningara Falls Pirates. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

BUFFALO, May 3 .- Six companies of the Louis ville (Ky.) Legiou, numbering 350 men, passed through Niagara Falls on their way home from New York yesterday. During their stay a number of the soldiers saw the rapids from Batterg's elevator.

On trying to leave the elevator they were con

fronted with a demand for 50 cents apiece and were kept prisoners until a few who paid the fee escaped and notified the officers, who sent a de-tail of soldiers to rescue their comrades from the rapacious clevator owners.

[From the Epock.] Stranger—Can you tell me what that sound is? Policeman-I'm slightly deaf and don't hear Stranger-Like a drove of horses on a trot,

CARPETS. (40 YARDS.) TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

Two Special Bargains in Shawls.

75 All Wool Checked Shawls in different colors \$2.50 worth \$3.50

50 Silk and Wool Shawls in different colors \$3.50 worth \$5.00 Also some choice patterns in

Broche and imitation India at

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$15.00 Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

DEAD AT HIS CHILD'S GRAVE. WELL-KNOWN RESTAURANT KEEPER'S

TRAGIC SUICIDE. Found in Greenwood Cemetery with a Bullet in His Brain-His Business Ventures Had Proven Unsuccessful, and for Days He Was Despondent-He Leaves

and Three Children. William White, one of the most popular restaurateurs who ever did business in this city.

committed suicide near his daughter's grave last night. When an EVENING WOBLD reporter went to his home at 509 Frat street, Brooklyn, this morning, Mrs. White was found weeping and nearly heart-broken. She said she did not know what could have induced her husband to take his life. Of late she said he had complained constantly of headaches.

His place of business in this city was at 36

Pine street. He was there as usual vesterday morning, but started for home at noon time. He had a short conversation with his wife, and left the house again, saying he was going to return to New York. He did not do so. Instead he went to Green-wood Comptency.

return to New York.

He did not do so. Instead he went to Greenwood Cemetery.

A beloved daughter, who died ten years aga, is buried there. Mr. White never ceased grieving over her death. Twice a week he visited her grave and strewed flowers upon it.

He went there vesterday. About 6 o'clock in the evening a policeman heard a pistol shot, and upon investigating found Mr. White near the grave, with a bullet-hole in his forehead. A seven-chambered revolver was clutched in his right hand.

He was removed to the Seney Hospital, where he died. Coroner Rooney granted a permit for the removal of his body to his home.

It was business troubles as The Evering World reporter learned to-day, which caused him to die by his own hand. About seven years ago he bought out Cable's restaurant, at 36 Pine street.

He did well then, and once told a friend that he was clearing \$4,000 a year. Two years ago he went into partnership with a young man named Robinson, and they opened another place at 15 Wall street.

From that time his troubles date.

When he was in charge of the Pine street place he used to say he did well, and the one in Wall street lost money. When he superintended things in the Wall street house the Pine street house did not pay. Finally, on the first of this year, he diesolved the partnership.

Robinson continued the Wall street place, but gave it up the Fine street house to his creditors, but they kept him in charge as manager.

He leaves besides a wife, three children, the eld::st a girl seventeen years old.

WAY UP ON THE HIMALAYAS. -Frank penter describes his thrilling journey among the highest mountains known to man. See the Sun-

The largest order for the import of any European specialty has just been placed with a Berlin house. Twenty thousand cases of Johann Hoffs and Enract have been ordered by the American agents of this house, the Eisner & Mandelson Co., of New York, to be shipped here during the ensuing year, direct from Johann Hoff's factory, as Berlin, in regular emi-mouthly shipments. It is astonishing what a firm hold this well-known nutritive tonic has obtained here. Almost as much is prescribed and used here as in the old world, where this article has been sold since 1847. Its sale is constantly increasing, sithough numerous imitations have been placed on the market, but none succeeded to attain the standard of the "old reliable" genuine article.—N. Y. Zri-Mare. but I don't see any.
I'oliorman—It's the Young Ladies' Seminary
out walking. Here they come 'round the corner.